

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY The Copy, 5 cents.

Devoted to the interests of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley.

JANUARY 13, 1921

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.

VOL. VI, NO. 50

Manzanita Club

Entertains Friends

"Meet me at the club after the play," now often heard on the board walk, always means that the ever popular Manzanita Club of Carmel has appointed its committees for another Saturday night social and banquet.

Last Saturday night's affair left nothing to be desired; the comedy in the theatre, with Charles Ray as the timid and unsophisticated student, smitten with the charms of a society heiress whom he thought to be a vaudeville soubrette, was very amusing and served as a fine prelude to the delights that followed the play.

The spirit of good cheer welcomed members and guests at the club entrance, within the blazing logs in the ample fireplace, and the happy faces around the eard and billiard tables showed that all troubles (if any existed) were left outside with the lanterns. At midnight cues and cards were laid aside and conversation turned to the excellent hot supper, which was served by the refreshment committee. After the salad, hot frankfurters and rolls had been amply supplied and partaken of, the efficient members of that committee brought luscious cake and ice cream.

Another enjoyable evening thus stands to the credit of the Manzanita Club, to whom non-active members and guests extend congratulations for the many happy events that have passed and earnest wishes for many to come.

Save the National Parks

The Sierra Club, seeing clearly the deadly peril in which our national parks are at present, and declaring that any tendency to commercialize them "should be resisted to the utmost" is sending out warning circulars, which read in part as follows:

"Lose no time in writing to the three men at least who represent you in the Senate and the House. No lukewarmness will avail in this crisis. Three things should be demanded: (1) that the national parks and monuments be eliminated from the Federal Power Act (the Federal Water Power Commission has decided to consider no applications until Congress has taken action this clause); (2) that the Smith Bill, imperiling the Yellowstone National Park, be killed and buried; (3) that Congress establish the policy of holding our parks inviolate against all commercial exploitation."

Utilitarian Trees

"What would the film producers do without the famous 17-Mile Drive and the exceptional scenic offerings of Monterey Peninsula?"

This is the question which Bebe Daniels propounded after the filming of "Oh, Lady, Lady," her latest picture, most of the scenes of which were taken in and about Carmel.

The Monterey pine and cypress have figured in almost as many screen successes as some of the stars of the Hollywood colony, but it is said that they have never been shown to better advantage than in this picture.

The Pine Cone can handle that job of printing for you at the right price.

Pine Needles

Senator E. S. Rigdon of this district has been appointed chairman of the State Senate Agricultural Committee. He is also a member of the Finance and Revenue and Taxation Committees.

Miss Jessie Askew, Carmel's brilliant basket ball player, recently returned from a motor trip to Hanford with a broken arm as a result of an accident while cranking her car. Miss Askew's friends are pleased to know that she has almost recovered from the injury, which will not in the slightest manner interfere with her championship game.

Phil Whiting, with bag and baggage has returned to Carmel. The Highlands is all right, but Phil likes to be among friends.

Professor Solomon Blum and family, who have been occupying the Lynch-Wilson cottage on Santa Lucia street for the past month, have returned to their home in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Richards of Philadelphia are staying at the Swift cottage on Casanova street. They expect to remain in Carmel three or four months and may build later. Last year Mr. Richards was studying the prehistoric ages of Arizona.

The Carmel Audubon Society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Stinson, corner of Carmelo and Ocean avenues tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Work on the new Maxwell house at Santa Lucia and Camino Real began on Tuesday.

Edgar B. Washburn of Pasadena has acquired a number of lots on Santa Lucia avenue between Ninth and 10th streets. He will be here on February 1 to get his house started, which he desires to have completed early in June.

W. Scott, A. B., author, clergyman, and educator, who has been in Carmel several weeks, has returned to his Berkeley home.

"Westward the Star of Empire Wends its Way." At the second annual convention of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors Association, in session at Los Angeles, styles in men's clothing are being set, and for the first time in history will be observed next Easter Sunday on Carmel's noted boulevard—Ocean ave.

Mrs. Perry L. McDonald and two children are visiting in San Francisco. It's a long time since they have been away.

Again have the Monterey Hi basketballers brought home the bacon. Both the boys and girls team of Gilroy tasted defeat last Friday night.

Mrs. Maxtone Graham will be in Carmel toward the end of next week for the purpose of selling the furniture and household goods in the house at Seventh and Lincoln sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Loel have returned from Los Angeles, where they have been visiting their relatives and friends.

Miss M. G. Hamilton of Sacramento is here for a year. For some time she has been at the University of Chicago. She will occupy the Kett cottage.

Miss Jeannette Hoagland made a find on the beach last week. Strolling along, she touched a tin can with her foot. As it did not move, she investigated. It was a sealed tin, containing a gallon of sardines in edible condition.

E. H. Lawson, a business man of Folsom, was a visitor here this week. And he came not alone either. This is his honeymoon trip, so Mrs. Lawson was here too. They are friends of Ed Vincent of the Pine Cone staff.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Carmel Young Men's Club officers were elected to serve a three-months' term. Wallace Morse, President; Andrew Gillett, Vice-President; Did Greene, Secretary.

On his recent visit to Carmel, E. A. Sait of Berkeley purchased property on "The Point." He expects to have his building started by the first of next month.

Ensign Stephen J. Field has departed on the U. S. S. Mississippi for the South American cruise of the navy. Field was one of the twenty-nine naval reserve officers to be selected for this cruise, out of three hundred.

Miss Alice Post Tabor and Miss Pauline Sperry, instructors at the University of California, have bought the Chandler property at Carmelo and Santa Lucia. They plan to build at once.

Valley Fruit

Growers Prosperous

The annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Fruit Growers' Association was held with Mrs. M. B. Rhodes presiding. The following directors were elected for the year 1921: Roy Martin, C. L. Ingels, R. E. Meadows, B. H. Schulte and S. W. Ollason.

At the directors' meeting, which followed immediately after the membership meeting, Roy Martin was elected President and B. H. Schulte Secretary.

Designs for labels for the fruit will be submitted at the next meeting of the directors.

Reports of the past year's business showed that the association had shipped 12,000 boxes of pears to New York and Chicago, bringing in gross receipts of \$45,000.

Movie Folks on the Move

Producer von Stroheim and Director Proctor led their staffs away from Point Carmel last week taking with them, in their film cases, completed pictures for their screen play, "Foolish Wives," which has cost the Universal Company many months and dollars.

Carmelenos, who have encountered the courtesy and consideration of these gentlemen, bid them adieu with feelings of regret for their departure and assurances that the latch string will be out for them on their return.

Sunset School Overcrowded

In one class room at the opening of our school, after the recent holidays, several pupils were observed to be sitting at a table instead of at desks, and several without desks or tables whereon to place books or papers while preparing their lessons. This deplorable condition can be remedied but in one way: A bond issue to provide funds.

Community Club to Solicit For Funds

The Community Club of Carmel has been requested to represent the European Relief Society in this vicinity. To this end, at the regular meeting of the club last Monday, the town was districted and solicitors appointed to interview the residents and receive their donations to this object.

The collectors are: Mrs. E. K. de Sabla, Mrs. John Hilliard, Mrs. Fred Leidig, Mrs. E. Rigney, Mrs. Wm. Watts, Mrs. Wm. P. Silva, Mrs. Calvert Mead, Miss Mary Mower, Mr. N. Whitney, Mrs. J. Colbertson, Miss B. Ayles, Mrs. O. S. Green, Miss Margaret Clark, Mrs. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEldowney are the proud parents of a Native Son. Young Joseph Edward McEldowney weighed 10½ lbs. and arrived at their residence January 2, 1921.

Next Tuesday night's session of the Board of Trustees should bring out a large number of property owners. The trustees, the City Engineer and Attorney Osburn will discuss Ocean avenue improvement plans.

Pine Cone Subscription Blank

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Three months - .65

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Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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CHURCH NOTICES

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Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

REV. FRED SHELDON

Strangers Welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday, 11 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Church Edifice, Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Ave.

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL (Episcopal)

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m.

Evening Prayer and Address, 4 p. m. Sundays except second Sunday, when there will be Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

Music Matters

The resignation of Gino Marinuzzi, operatic conductor and composer, as artistic director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company has been announced. He will resume his former position as one of the conductors. "I could not stand the wrangling of the stars any longer," Marinuzzi said. "They have given me nothing but sleepless nights."

A large concourse attended the funeral at Grass Valley last week of Harry W. Hooper, well-known music teacher, who died in Berkeley. He was a native of Grass Valley and 43 years of age. He had conducted studios in Berkeley and Grass Valley with marked success. Prof. Hooper was a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at San Jose.

Birthday Party

The Harry Turner home witnessed another happy gathering on Monday afternoon when a number of children assembled to help William Pershing Turner celebrate his second birthday anniversary. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. Wm. Pershing and his three contemporaries, Norman, Jean and Catherine, were the center of attraction and interest as they filled their places as the guests of honor.

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Hoover Cleaning. Chimney Sweeping, House Work. Send Orders to Frank Brewster, P. O. Box 186, Carmel, Cal.

Piano Tuning—A. W. Pooley will be in Carmel and Monterey early in February. Orders may be left at the Pine Cone office or at Royal Hotel, Monterey.

Apples Leave orders for your winter apples at J. C. Mikel's Furniture Store. Newtown Pippin; White Pearmain; \$1.25 to \$2.00 per box.

Navajo Rugs—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenhaler, at bungalow, Lincoln street, near Ninth avenue.

For Sale—Furniture and other household goods. Mrs. Maxtone Graham, corner of Seventh and Lincoln streets.

Farm Wanted—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale worth price asked. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

Acreage in Tacoma worth \$16,000, to exchange for Carmel property. Address Box X, Pine Cone office.

Foreign Exchange

Checks issued at current rates on principal cities throughout the world.

We are also prepared to issue checks in U. S. DOLLARS payable in Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, German-Austria, Hungary, and Jugoslavia.



BANK OF MONTEREY
MONTEREY SAVINGS BANK

Same Build'g. Same Management.

rs. Elizabeth S. Chamberlain, daughter and granddaughter, have rented the Jackson cottage, at Dolores and Seventh avenue, for a period of six months. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will occupy the house until the 10th of February, when Mrs. Chamberlain will take possession.

Interesting Art News

Frank Braugwyn, celebrated as the greatest mural painter of this day and age, has just published a volume of book plates covering the work of a long period. This form of art is extremely personal, as half the value of a good book plate lies in its adaptation to the owner of the book. Mr. Braugwyn, is always an inspired craftsman, and this is one of the really beautiful books recently published.

Armin Hansen, Gottardo Pierzzoni, Maurice Del Mue, Maynard Dixon and Henry V. Poor have been selected by a jury of the San Francisco Art Association to paint the murals on the new Pacific Mail passenger steamers "Golden State" and "Silver State." California artists were invited to enter a competition to decorate the ships large lounging rooms and dining rooms.

Cornelius Botke is leaving for the East at the end of this month. Arrangements have been made for a joint exhibition of his and Jessie Ames Botke's work at Chicago and Milwaukee during February. They are versatile artists, and their work will please the Eastern critics.

The threatened avalanche of South Sea Island scenery and life, depicted by the many writers and painters now there or en route, will not embarrass Carmel artists, who have at home, subject settings found in Tahiti. The Harold Lockwood producing company recently selected Carmel's beach as a South Sea Island scene.

Goold's Stage, Transfer and Auto Hire office now at old building across from Carmel Garage. Phone 605 W 5.

Pine Inn Arrivals

Vancouver, B. C.—Arch-leacon Heathcote, Mrs. F. C. C. Heathcote, Mrs. F. M. Sterling.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Frank Anden.

San Francisco—C. H. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howlett and children.

Los Angeles—J. M. Myers and wife.

San Jose—Mrs. W. C. Boger and daughter.

Rex Beach persistently breaks into the "best seller" class. It seems he just can't help it. He tried all the other hold-up games before he undertook writing. In this case a checkered career has become a career of checks. He went from football to the law, to prospecting and longshoring before he struck his present stride.

1300-Acre TRACT of land, on line of Southern Pacific Railroad, in Monterey county, California, now offered for sale; adapted for stock farm, game preserve, or country or gun club; mean temperature, 68 degrees. Modern 8-room residence, with minor buildings; 400 acres agricultural land; 175 acres marsh land; 725 acres oak timber land. Address P. O. Box 337, Carmel, California.

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244 Alvarado Street, Monterey

Phone 105

In Monterey office Mondays and Tuesdays only until further notice.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH ORDINANCE No. 25 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, all owners of automobiles in said city in the business of transporting passengers are required to pay an annual business license.

Said license is now due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector in said city.

AUGUST ENGLUND,
Tax Collector.

January 6, 1921.

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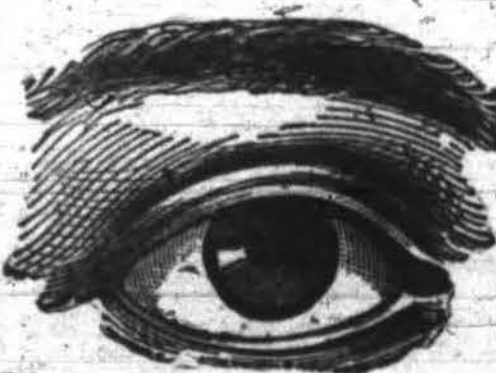
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General Information

Outgoing mails close at the Carmel Postoffice at 7:15 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Incoming mails distributed at 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Stage leaves Carmel for Monterey at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

For Highlands at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Monterey for Carmel at 8:15 a. m., 12 m., 3:15 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Highlands for Carmel and Monterey at 7 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

The Pine Cone can handle that job of printing for you at the right price.

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low		High
Jan. 13	7:09 a. 2.4	12:35 p.	4.2
14	8:03 a. 2.2	1:24 p.	3.8
15	9:03 a. 1.9	2:40 p.	3.5
16	10:08 a. 1.6	4:00 p.	3.2
17	11:14 a. 1.0	5:37 p.	3.2
18	12:17 p. 0.4	7:00 p.	3.3
19	1:15 p. -0.2	6:01 a.	5.6

Good Printing at the Pine Cone.

1920-21 Carmel Rainfall

	Inches
Previously reported	6.90
January 6	.85
Total	7.25
To same date 1919-20	5.68
Total season 1919-20	13.40
Total season 1918-19	20.40
Total season 1917-18	9.12

Annual dues of The Forest Theatre are now due and payable to William T. Kibbler, Treasurer, or at the Seven Arts. adv

Picture Shows in Carmel Next Month

Saturday, January 15—Bryant Washburn in "Something To Do."

Saturday, January 22—Lila Lee in "Puppy Love."

Saturday, January 29—Enid Bennett in "The Haunted Bedroom."

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class, 11 to 12 o'clock.

Course of ten weeks, beginning January
22, 1921, \$12.00

Portia Mansfield Swett, Instructor

Send applications to Charlotte Perry

Boke House, Dolores and Santa Lucia Sts.

Books and Authors

Charles Caldwell Doble, author of the "Blood Red Dawn" and one of the interesting short story writers of the day, made an address on "Literary Preparedness" before the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association in San Francisco at their last meeting.

St. George's Workhouse, just south of London Bridge, where Oliver Twist had the audacity to ask for a second helping of thin gruel, has been closed by the Poor Law authorities and the inmates have been transferred elsewhere.

The gruel of which Dickens' child hero and his fellow sufferers partook was made in a copper cauldron, which is to be presented to a museum.

During the week presentation copies of "The Greater Mystery" have been received by Carmel friends of the author, Mrs. Edna de Fremery. A short time ago Mrs. de Fremery published a book of verses, which were favorably received by the critics and which were filled with the true spirit of poetry. The scenes of "The Greater Mystery" are laid in many parts of the world, and range from English country life to society in London, Nice and the Riviera with the final chapter staged at Chamkara, in upper India.

WHY NOT BUILD?

To own one's own home should be the wish of everyone who lives in Carmel. If you own a lot here, put a house on it. If you don't own a lot, buy one now while land is cheap.

If you don't live in the house yourself, there is no question about renting it.

Plans and specifications submitted.

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If you read it in the Pine Cone you may safely repeat it.

THE PINE CONE is devoted to Art, Letters, Music and the Drama, as well as, to the business and social affairs of Carmel and vicinity. News items and original contributions pertaining to these subjects will be welcomed by the News Editor.

CHANGING SUITS

By KITTY PARSONS.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was a scorching hot day in July and the thought of a cool bath in the ocean was the pleasantest thing in the world to Janet. Then, she opened her bundle and took out her lovely new bathing suit—or at least, what she thought was her suit.

"Oh!—oh!!" exclaimed Janet, in utter amazement as she gazed at the ugly black garment in her hands. "This is a man's suit!"

She decided she had picked up the wrong bundle as she left the car, and then hurried out to the pavilion.

There was no one in sight who seemed to be looking for anything and after wandering about aimlessly for a few minutes Janet decided to forego her bath, and sat down on the sand to rest. In a few minutes she noted the approach of a young man.

"It's all my fault," he began at once. "I was in such a hurry to get in the water that I must have taken your suit by mistake—I'm dreadfully sorry!" He handed her the missing suit.

"It wasn't your fault any more than mine," returned Janet. "You should have grabbed your suit away from me."

"I couldn't—I hadn't the courage," Janet laughed.

"You don't look so very timid," she assured him.

"Well, I really am. Right now I'm dying to ask you something, but I'm simply trembling with fear."

"Try and see what happens—do I look like a dragon?"

"No, but it's such a nervy thing to ask—without any guarantee of respectability or anything. Could you go to dinner with me—on faith?"

"I'd like to, but I'm afraid I shouldn't. My mother has always lectured me about speaking to strange young men, from the cradle up; you don't look like a villain, though."

"I'm not, really; and under the circumstances I think any mother would trust her daughter to my tender care. Won't you take pity on me?"

"All right, I will," said Janet, deciding to be reckless for once in her life. And of course it really was all her fault about the suit.

"This is a relief after the hot city," she told him when they were seated at a little table overlooking the water a few minutes later.

They were really having a beautiful time, and Janet was thanking her lucky stars that tomorrow was Sunday and she wouldn't have to stifle in that hot office again, when her eye fell on a rather stout lady coming down the room toward them. It was her cousin, Anna Forbush—and she had seen them! Janet did not even know the

name of the man with whom she was dining and she couldn't ask him now. What a frightful situation to be passed around to all the aunts in the family by Anna's loving hand! Janet wished that she had taken her mother's early advice.

"How delightful!" cried Mrs. Forbush—"how absolutely delightful to meet you here, Ward Franklin! And with Janet, too. I had no idea you two knew each other!"

"Why, I've known Janet for ages," fabricated Franklin, looking straight into her eyes and praying that they would be spared further questions.

Janet felt that she was sinking—never in her life had she been in such a position; it was dreadful!

"I suppose you met at the magazine office, where Janet works. Didn't they run your last novel in a serial before it came out in book form?"

"Yes, that was it exactly," put in Janet, feeling that things were steadily getting worse.

"When is your new book coming out?" asked Mrs. Forbush.

"In the fall, I hope. It's so hot in town, though, no one can do much work. Janet and I just came down for a little swim to see if we could get cool."

"How was the water?"

"Fine!" declared Franklin and Janet in the same breath, without looking at each other.

"Well, we're awfully glad we ran into you. Can't you both come down to dinner some night next week—we'd love to have you."

"I think we'd better be going," began Janet nervously, picking up her purse and gloves. "It's a long way to my little flat and I don't want to get home late."

Franklin took her home, and when he said good night at her door he thanked her for the pleasantest evening he had had in years.

"Will you go for a ride with me tomorrow afternoon?" as added hopefully.

"It's too soon, isn't it?"

"Not for me—is it for you?"

"I don't know—what time?"

"About five—we can have dinner somewhere in the country. Would your mother like to come?"

"Oh, she'd love it—how sweet of you!"

"Good night, Janet." He held her hand so long that she withdrew it at last.

"I've had the nicest time I've had in years, too," she told him before she finally closed the door.

Then she went to her room and decided to hang up her neglected bathing suit before going to bed. And when she opened the poor battered bundle she took out, for the second time—Franklin's suit. Then she sat down and burst out laughing.

"I'll give it to him tomorrow," she decided, happily.

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE SNOW IS HERE.

THE snow is here.
I heard it in the night
Upon the roof in marshaled measure tramp.

The passing year
Has changed the world to white
And set the seal of winter on the camp.
But yesterday

A footpath down the hill
Touched hands with other roads that led
Afar;

But now the way
Is hidden 'neath the chill
Of diamonded drifts that glisten like the star.

We are shut in
From ev'ry distant thing,
That other life amid the world of men;
From dirt and din,
Until returning spring
Shall find the road and waken us again.

The chore-boy now
His frosted finger blows
And makes his path from islanded door
To door;

Like sturdy prow
He parts the billowed snows
And heaps his brands of comfort on the floor.

The fire he piles
With piles of pitchy pine
Until the flames roar upward in a gale;
And we arise

To breathe the wintry wine,
To plunge abroad and icy tasks assail.
So breaks the day;
So comes the arctic dawn

In this our world when snow is here;
And so away
The months shall follow on—
Till softer skies shall mark another year.

The horses stamp
In clouds of steamy smoke,
The teamster's voice of mastery await:
Their bits they champ

And shake their leather yoke—
And life breaks forth where life is isolate.
Now from the wood,
The timber on the hill,

Comes stroke of ax and sawyer's steady swing;

The tree that stood
Beside the frozen rill
In powdered snow to earth comes thundering.

Thus passes day
With shout and merry call,
With echoed blow and crosscut's swishy sweep.

Until the gray
Of eve envelops all
And drives us back to shelter and to sleep.

Though this our life,
A rugged life and plain,
Of sudden danger and of slow reward,
The wild a knife,
A scimitar of pain,

With death to fight and frosty stream
To ford;
Though chill the way,
Laborious the toil,

Though rough the fare, the habitation rude;
Though skies be gray,
Though stubborn be the soil,
And even day a night of solitude—

We fondly know
We know, in other years
When we shall look again on sunny seas,
This land of snow
Shall rise from out our tears
And dearest seem of all our memories.

(Copyright.)

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

LIMITATIONS

THE reason why many women fail to make a success of their work is because they are not careful in studying their own limitations.

We all know that there are thousands of people who think they can write or paint or act or become motion picture stars, and who waste years of effort in thus attempting the impossible, ending in disappointment and poverty where half the amount of effort given to something they could do would have brought them at least a fair living.

But there are other limitations besides those of lack of artistic talent. There are bodily limitations that need to be recognized. There is no more use in attempting work for which you are not physically capable than that for which you are mentally or tem-

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF CLOTHES?

CLOTHES play an important part in Dreamland, sartorial effects having their value even in the world of shadows. To dream of clean, new clothes means good luck; that you are wearing good clothes, a long and happy life. But to dream that your clothing is old and dirty is not a favorable sign, though to dream that your clothing is old but yet neat and clean is not so bad—which is gratifying in view of the present necessity of wearing our old clothes because of the high price of new ones.

But be modest with regard to your dress, even in the selection of dream-clothing. If you have in your dream-wardrobe a great quantity of clothes, more than you know what to do with, you will suffer through your own extravagance—the same law in regard to this seeming to hold good both in the land of dreams and the world of actualities. Also, if your dream-clothes are of gaudy colors there is disappointment in store for you; another point in which the two worlds agree—that loudness of dress is bad form.

Where they most decidedly disagree is with regard to the stealing of clothes. To steal clothes in your dreams foretells great success in love and business, whereas to steal them outside of dreamland is frowned upon by the law. Dancing-tights are entirely out of fashion in Dreamland—they indicate a temporary shortage of money.

As a headgear, a silk cap seen in a dream is a lucky omen. If you dream of putting on any sort of cap be very watchful in your love affairs; if you take a cap down from a nail something concerning you which you would rather have unknown is soon to come out. If a cap is presented to you it means marriage. An old dream-hat predicts misfortune, but a new one great success in business. To lose your hat means vexations of a business nature. The less you dream about trousers the better. As to shoes, if they are old and want blacking, the signification is that you make enemies by being too outspoken—correct your manners. To have your shoes shined by a Dreamland boot-black means prosperity and happiness; new shoes, good news.

(Copyright.)

Many people can do excellent work if they are not obliged to superintend or arrange the work of others. For a woman of this type to try to run a business of her own that necessitates employing and managing a force of assistants is mere foolishness. However well she understands the job, she will not make a success of it if she cannot direct other persons. Because a woman can trim a hat smartly is no sign that she can run a successful hat shop, whether the money to start is available or not.

The old adage that it pays to know yourself is nowhere more necessary than in business life. Live and learn is all very well, but you want to do considerable learning before you attempt to start making a living, especially if you mean to start in for yourself.

Some of us are congenitally unable to spell correctly. If that is your trouble, don't try to be a stenographer. You will drive your future employers frantic and never be able to hold a position long enough to be sure at which floor to get off.

Study your limitations. Everyone has them, but the successful are those who know them and act accordingly.

(Copyright.)

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RED CROSS ASSISTS DISABLED VETERANS

The American Red Cross is carrying on a wide program of service for the disabled World War veterans receiving treatment in United States Public Health hospitals, and those being trained through agencies of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

In each of the Public Health Service hospitals Red Cross workers devote their time to the general welfare of the service men from the day they enter the receiving ward until they are discharged. After the soldier's discharge the Red Cross continues its friendly service through the Home Service Section in his own community.

The Red Cross maintains a convalescent house at all of the hospitals, where patients can amuse themselves after they are well enough to be up and around. Parties and picture shows in the wards are also furnished, with occasional excursions when convalescence comes.

Great service has been rendered by the Red Cross in mental cases in identifying those who have appeared in state hospitals for the insane, and helping them secure compensation due from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

In the Federal Board's various district offices the Red Cross worker, acting with the Home Service Section, makes necessary loans to the men, arranges suitable living conditions, helps collect evidence and supply facts to the Board, assists in "appealing cases" and settles various personal difficulties for the men. The workers also follow up and aid all men who discontinue training.

The Red Cross agents find men "lost" to the Board, help clear up delayed cases and aid the college counselors in their friendly work with the men. Many Red Cross chapters have set up recreation facilities, and in some instances living clubs, so these victims of war may have attractive surroundings and the fun which must go with effective school work.

To the American Red Cross Institute for the Blind near Baltimore, Md., more than half of all the Americans blinded in the World War have come for training. The Institute, through the Red Cross, long ago conducted an exhaustive industrial survey to determine the vocations for which blind men could be fitted. As a result it is putting forth well trained men equipped to meet the social, civic and economic requirements of their respective communities.

Gladys George



This charming "movie" star is a native of Maine and has been on the stage practically all her life. She played her first role at the age of three with a stock company at Waterbury, Conn., and since that time has appeared with many notable stage stars.

NEW BOOKS BY WRITERS ASSOCIATED WITH CARMEL

Scouts of the Desert, boys' story, by John Fleming Wilson.

Nuova, or the New Bee, fairy tale by Vernon L. Kellogg.

Rosamund, dramatic poem, by Geo. Sterling. Limited edition.

Main Street, novel, by Sinclair Lewis.

Moons of Grandeur, poems by William Rose Benet.

Trails to Two Moons, novel by Robert Wells Ritchie.

Children of Storm, novel by I. A. R. Wylie.

Pentitentiary Post, novel by Kathrene and Robert Pinkerton.

The Long Traverse, novel by Kathrene and Robert Pinkerton.

Roses and Rain, by Annie Laurie.

RESIDENT AND VISITING WRITERS IN CURRENT PERIODICALS

The Little Cave Boy, short story, by James Hopper, January Everybody's.

The Souls of Stitt, short story by Mary Austin. (December Harper's).

Down the Danube, article by Charlotte Kellogg. (December Atlantic).

The Magnificent Major, short story by Clarkson Crane. (December Smart Set.)

The Implacable Friend, novel, by Theo. S. Solomons. (Popular, Dec. 7).

The Problem of Mother, short story by Adele Fortier Becholdt. (Sunset, December).

Who Am I? Can You See, short story by Theo. S. Solomons. (Popular, Dec. 20).

The Carmel School of Dancing AND ITS RELATED ARTS BOARDING OR DAY PUPILS

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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"GOB."

JUST as the American soldier entered a vivid protest against being known as a "Sammy" or any of the other home-made terms which were coined as synonyms, the American sailor has always objected to "Jackie"—the name which has been applied to him by a number of writers whose knowledge of the sea was gleaned from an occasional glimpse of the docks. "Jack" is allowed to pass unchallenged, but "Jackie," being a diminutive and smacking of the effeminate and childish, always causes the sailor to wince. His own name for himself is "gob"—a term which dates back to the middle of the last century when Perry made his Asiatic expedition.

It was at this time that the orientals first applied the name "gobshites" to the American sailors, and when the American naval Asiatic station was later established, the title persisted to such an extent that the sailors brought it home with them, gradually spreading throughout the entire navy under the shortened form of "gob."

(Copyright, L.)

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

THIS gigantic shaft, unique, imposing, dignified, yet simple to an extreme, is a most fitting and suitable memorial to the Father of Our Country. It occupies a site near the River Potomac, selected by the man whom it honors, in 1783.

The cornerstone was laid on July 4, 1848, and the last stone set on December 6, 1884. It was dedicated on February 21, 1885. The proportions of this mammoth obelisk are colossal. The foundation goes down 38 feet and is 55 feet square. The walls are 15 feet thick at the base, 1 1/4 feet thick at the top and taper one-fourth of an inch to the top; 23,000 stones were used. The cap stone weighs 3,300 pounds. It is 555 feet high and is said to be the highest monument in the world. The white marble used in its construction came from the quarries of Maryland. It is claimed that there is room enough in the interior to house an army of 12,000 men. The stairway to the top contains approximately 900 steps. An elevator makes the top easy to reach, so that all visitors may see and enjoy the magnificent view of the national capital, its historic surroundings and the romantically beautiful river the man it honors loved so well, which is visible in the bird's-eye view from the top. On a clear day, a prominent peak, Sugar Loaf, in the Blue Ridge mountains, fifty miles or more to the northwest, is plainly visible.

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Absent Voting

BY W. SCOTT, A. B.

(Written for the Pine Cone).

The loss of the absent voting amendment in California is believed to be owing to its wording rather than to the principle involved. In Massachusetts, and perhaps other States, an absent voting law is in operation and such a law, properly safeguarded, is likely in the near future to be generally adopted.

While full (state and federal) suffrage is constitutional, local (town and municipal) suffrage is statutory and may be evaded by any legislature. It is hoped that the legislature of California and other states will provide for a law to do justice to citizens who from necessity are absent from their election district on election day. The commercial travelers of the country are especially interested in such legislative action, although many citizens besides favor such action. The justice of their claim is generally conceded. To disfranchise a citizen for the time being because he is unavoidably absent from the voting place is to sacrifice a fundamental civic right to a minor detail of the act of voting, a detail which may be easily provided for by mail-voting.

It may also properly be urged that citizens who cannot without great effort go to the polls should be allowed to vote by mail as is done in some New England towns.

The city man may vote on his way to or from his daily work. It is a simple matter easily and quickly done, but the man in the country who lives miles, one or more, from the polling place consumes much time in voting at every election, and, if the weather is bad, finds it difficult or impossible to vote. It is a common saying in New York State, and perhaps other states, that a stormy election day is bad Republican weather, because the Republican strength is largely in the country while the Democratic party is usually strongest in the big cities.

Aside from all party considerations, however, the agitation for absent or mail voting seems just and calls for adequate legislation. Local suffrage for absent voting which is statutory should have due consideration by the present legislatures in California and other states where it does not already exist.

Dramatic Notes

Mrs. Vernon Smith, a popular member of the Berkeley Theater of Allied Arts and prominent in dramatic circles on both sides of the bay, has returned from New York, where she has been for several months perfecting her art.

Under the tutelage of Theresa Ursula Irvine she has been studying a system of phonetics—and has taken dramatic interpretations with David Bispham as instructor.

Assemblyman Edward Hurley of Oakland has a bill before the Legislature which provides that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the members of the Board of Education shall constitute a censoring body. They shall pass upon all films to determine whether the same are such as to tend to debase or corrupt morals. If a producer wishes to take exception to decision of the censors he shall have the right to appeal to a special board consisting of the Governor, Attorney-General and Secretary of State, whose ruling may override the regularly constituted censoring body.

Showing of a film not approved by the State is made a misdemeanor punishable by fines.

THE CURIOUS MISTLETOE

Something Like 300 Varieties in the World—Pink Berries Found Only on Cedar Trees.

There are about 300 kinds of mistletoe in the world, and each variety grows on the branches of trees and has little white or pink berries, says St. Nicholas. But the pink berries are found on only the cedar trees. The mistletoe, unlike other plants, gets no food directly from the ground. Instead, it gets its nourishment from the trees on which it grows.

Another curious thing about the mistletoe is that though it blossoms earlier in the year than the tree on which it grows, yet the little berries do not ripen before December. Maybe that is because it has to steal its food from the trees, and therefore cannot ripen early. The very name "mistletoe" gives some idea of its insignificance. In the Anglo-Saxon language "mist" means gloom, and it comes in mid-winter, the gloomiest time of the year.

The gathering of mistletoe was a very important ceremony among the ancient Druids. About five days after the new moon they marched in stately procession to the forest and raised an altar of straw beneath the finest mistletoe-bearing oak they could find. The arch-Druid would ascend the oak, and, with a jeweled knife, remove the sacred mistletoe. The others stood beneath the tree and caught the plant upon a white cloth, for, if a portion of it touched the earth, it was an omen of misfortune to the land.

And this is doubtless the reason why it is still the custom to hang it from the ceiling and why it is supposed to lose its charm if it touches the floor.

Militant Honesty.

"Have you lost faith in baseball players?"

"Certainly not," replied the genial old gentleman. "A crowd of youngsters persuaded me to umpire a game the other day on a vacant lot and their sincerity was so great I was lucky to escape with my life."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Good Printing at the Pine Cone.

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Monterey Theatres
PROGRAM

Week Beginning Thursday, January 13

STRAND

Thursday—Cosmopolitan production, "Heliotrope."
Friday and Saturday—Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat."
Sunday—Shirley Mason in "Love's Harvest."
Monday and Tuesday—Lew Cody in "Occasionally Yours."
Wednesday—May Murray in "Idols of Clay."

Matinee Daily at 2:30

STAR

Thursday—Alma Rubens in "Man's Country."
Friday and Saturday—Tom Mix in "Texan."
Sunday—Peggy Hyland in "The Girl in Bohemia."
Monday and Tuesday—Carl Blackwell in "The Third Woman."
Wednesday—Gertrude Atherton's "Out of the Storm."

Evenings at 7:00

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GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

CARMEL PINE CONE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.

JANUARY 13, 1921

Eight Pages

Observations

FROM THE

Editorial Sanctum

WE CONCUR

Editor Pine Cone:

Dear Sir—I have read with much interest your comments regarding the toll gate entrance to Point Lobos, and heartily approve of your stand that our people should have free admission to that beautiful place, but why not call it by its rightful name of Point Carmel?

M. L. C.

Editors Note—M. L. C. is correct; Point Carmel is the official, and, therefore the correct name of that locality. The appellation of Point Lobos became common because that was the name erroneously used by a mariner in reporting the wreck of his vessel; he probably assumed that he was off the point of that name farther north along the coast. The Pine Cone will hereafter refer to the locality as Point Carmel, and suggests that such usage become universal.

HOME NEWS

Communities are usually and justly, judged by their local newspaper, which reflects their social standing and opinions in its local news items and the extent and character of its business enterprises in its advertising columns. A proper balance of advertising and other matter makes a publication valuable to the community it represents in proportion to the quality and literary style in which it is presented.

Small town editors can not be omnipresent and must depend upon the graciousness of residents and visitors for aid in collecting news of local happenings. Small town publishers often, must be occupied in arranging the "make up" of their publication, and can not, at the same time render other public services. The gist of these remarks is that if you will help the Pine Cone to get the news of Carmel, to keep its advertising columns balanced with business announcements and its job press in motion, the Pine Cone will continue to be worthy the social and business standing of the unique and progressive community it is pleased to represent.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has announced its purpose to expend \$2,000,000 in stringing six additional transcontinental wires from New York to the Pacific Coast. Perhaps when these wires are producing income the company will adjust the present unjust traffic regulation which demands sixty-five cents to transmit ten words from San Francisco to Carmel and thirty-five cents for ten words from Carmel to San Francisco.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Russell Scott, Attorney for Plaintiff, J. E. Nichols, Plaintiff, vs. Ethel Meek Montgomery, John Doe, Richard Roe and Jane Doe, Defendants.

The People of the State of California sends greetings to: Ethel Meek Montgomery, John Doe, Richard Roe and Jane Doe, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court, of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 18th day of October, A. D. 1920.

(Court Seal) T. P. Joy, Clerk.

By Viola Rice, Deputy Clerk.

Date of first publication, December 2, 1920.

Date of last publication, February 3, 1921.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

Deed: Verna Shaw to Flora M. Geldert. Lot 5, Blk X, Add. No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Carmel Devp Co. to Bertha Newberry. Lot 11, Blk D, Add. No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Rose J. DeYoe to Clara Maxwell Taft. Lots 1 and 3, Blk 12a, Add. No. 2, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Carmel Devp Co. to Geo. L. Putnam. Lots 1 and 3, Add. No. 2, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

La Playa Arrivals

New York—Mrs A P Ordway, Mr and Mrs O L Gogg.

Oriand, Me—H B Medger.

Paris, France—Mme Juliette L Hostis.

Seattle, Wash—W Haweron, wife and children.

Piedmont—Phyllis Coward.

San Francisco—Frank G Manaus, Mr and Mrs T H Wright and children, M Schuyler, A L Lang, Mrs R C Beach, K C Beach.

Berkeley—Chas. B Hepman, J Lowenberg, Dr T C Burnette.

Pomona—Mr and Mrs Ross J Wright.

Oakland—Frances Fisher.

Sacramento—Mr and Mrs H W Dennison.

Subscribe for the Pine Cone.

Prefers Independence to High Position

The Democratic party of the Philippines will join the Nacionalista party, which is now in power, in the demand for immediate independence of the Philippines, Senator Teodoro Sandiko, only member of the Democratic party in the Philippine senate, said in an address at a luncheon at Manila. This



Hon. Sergio Osmena, noted Filipino leader, who stated he would prefer to be humblest citizen under independence than leader under another country.

means that all political parties in the Philippines are united for independence.

The luncheon was given for members of both houses of the Philippine legislature by former Senator Gabaldon, recently chosen resident commissioner at Washington.

Sergio Osmena, speaker of the Philippine house of representatives and head of the dominant Nacionalista party, who was recently termed "the greatest Filipino since Rizal," addressing Senor Gabaldon, said:

"We urge upon you in your capacity of resident commissioner to the United States to tell Congress and the people of that noble country that we who are gathered here today would prefer to be the lowest and humblest citizens of the Philippines with independence in our hands than the leaders that we now are in our country under the tutelage of another country."

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ORDINANCE No. 12 and Ordinance No. 16, amending Section 8 of Ordinance No. 12, provides that any person owning, or having charge, care or control of any dog, who shall permit or allow same to run at large upon the streets within the corporate limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, must have such dog registered and properly tagged; all dogs that were registered before the first day of July, 1920, must be registered at once for the year 1921.

Cost of registration and penalties for non-registration are defined in Ordinance No. 16, Sec. 8.

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Dec. 23, 1920.



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Read the PINE CONE

AMERICANS ABROAD IN RED CROSS WORK

United States Citizens Far Away
Enthusiastic Members of the
"Fourteenth" Division.

Among the most enthusiastic and energetic members of the American Red Cross are those citizens of the United States who live outside the continental boundaries of their country—sons and daughters of the Stars and Stripes residing at the far corners of the earth.

These people compose the Insular and Foreign Division of the parent organization, generally known as the "Fourteenth" Division, which has jurisdiction of all territory outside the country proper; that is, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, the Philippines, Guam, and even the island of Yap, which came under our flag as a result of the world war. For the year 1920 this division reported 30,808 paid up members.

The main object of this division is to give our citizens everywhere the opportunity to participate in the work of the organization which stands for the best national ideals. Americans in far places intensely loyal and patriotic, treasure their membership in the Red Cross as the outward expression of their citizenship. It is another tie to the homeland and to each other. There are chapters of this division in Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Canal zone, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, England, France, Guam, Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, Honduras, Japan, Manchuria, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Porto Rico, Siberia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela and Virgin Islands.

During the war these scattered members of the Red Cross contributed millions in money, and millions of dollars' worth of necessary articles for the men in service, and sent many doctors and nurses to France. At the same time they carried on an excellent Home Service in their respective communities for the families of those who had gone to war, and in some regions gave large sums of money and immeasurable personal service to the relief of disaster and disease victims.

The division is now establishing service clubs in foreign ports for the benefit of sailors in the American Merchant Marine, making plans to aid Americans in trouble in foreign lands and completing arrangements for giving immediate adequate relief in case of disaster.

It is the Fourteenth Division's part in the great Peace Time program of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. E. E. Lonabaugh has returned to her home at Sheridan, Wyo. Her plans to return here and build are indefinite.

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Items of Interest

George Seideneck took a trip to San Francisco last week, his business requiring two or three days. He plans another little trip in the near future.

Miss Mary Fellers, a talented journalist, arrived this week to make her home here with Mrs. Thudichum. Miss Fellers is a student in journalism from the University of Southern California and gifted in artistic lines as well. During the past six months she was a writer on the Sebastopol Times, and hopes to find much incentive in the local literary atmosphere.

Tide Books for 1921, 10 cents, at Carmel News Co

Mrs. Grace Sawyer Meade of Carmel has purchased the Grace Sartwell Mason property in the "80 acres." John Northern Hiliard and family now occupying the premises have taken Professor F. E. Lloyd's house for the winter and contemplate building a residence in the spring.

THE BLUE BIRD

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